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Canfield has never been on the witness stand to his life, it is said, although he was convicted of gambling years ago in Rhode feland and did six months time as a penalty. may be safely said that Mr. Mooney will be both pleased and supprised if he can got Canfield before him on cross-examina-

Further details of the arrangement under which Canfield pleaded guilty were forthcoming resterday. The very night Jerome raided the Canfield art gallery at 5 East Forty-fourth street, on December 2, 1902, the District Attorney told Canfield that if he would plead guilty he could get off with a fine. The object of this was twofold. First, it would save the county the expense of a trial and the getting of evidence, and, secondly, Canfield would become a convicted and acknowledged gambler in this county, and would never dare to open a place in this city again, as a second conviction insured imprisonment for a considerable term.

Canfield, knowing that Jerome had been fooled by the sleuth Jacobs into believing that he had legal evidence, rejected the offer peremptorily and told his counsel, Delahunty who was present, that he would never give in, but would fight to the last ditch to show that the raid was illegal and that Jerome had no evidence against him.

It is the claim of the Canfield party that not a card had been turned or a ball spun in the house from the day Jerome took office, January 1, 1902, until the night of the raid. But the evidence given yesterday by Bucklin concerning the three \$100,000 notes signed in Canfield's favor by the young man who had tempted forture and lost suggests that this cannot be

Jerome's next step was to begin John Doe proceedings, in which he called as witnesses various persons who were believed to have played heavily at Canfield's. Among these was Jesse Lewisohn, who refused to testify, and whose fight on that refusal was carried to the Court of Appeals. Another was Edward Wassermann, a broker, over whom Canfield thought he had considerable influence, as is shown in one of his letters, when he told Delahunty that evidence against him (Canfield) meant ruin for Wassermann. Canfield fosght all the Jerome proceed-

ings tooth and nail and paid a large share of Lewisohn's legal expenses. He also pulled the many wires which he had access

to.

As an instance of this, it may be mentioned that Canfield knew some time before the decision was rendered what verdict the Court-of-Appeals had reached in the Lewisohn case. He communicated this information to Delahunty, but how he got it is a Canfield secret. The decision was favorable, and under it no customer of Canfield had to truttifu against the cambles. Canfield had to testify against the gambler

This decision left Jerome's case against the gambler so weak that the indictments found on the Jacobs and other evidence were dismissed, and then Jerome started a legislative campaign to enable him to achieve victory where he had already met

The public sentiment was pretty well aroused by this time," said a man yester-day who has an inside knowledge of all the facts, "and it was admitted that Jerome should have the power he needed to compel testimony. But the dickering in the Legis-lature was something ludicrous. Time and time again Canfield was approached and time again Canfield was approached by men who assured him that he could stop the enactment of the so-called Dowling law if he would reach down deep enough into his pocket. But Canfield had seen a light. He had met many of his former customers during the preceding summer and he had come to realize that if they were to be brought into his troubles, to have their petty vices exposed for the public amusement, his name as an exclusive gambler, a name he had fought long to gambler, a name he had fought long to attain and had held on to tenaciously, would be gone forever. So he refused to pay out a cent. He determined to sacrifice himself on the altar of his own pustige, so that his customers might know that Dick Canfield would rather face ruin himself than see one of his patrons disgraced

self than see one of his patrons disgraced by public court proceedings.

"The Dowling bill went through and immediately Mr. Canfield sent his emissaries to see Jerome. He recalled the offer made on the night of the raid and suggested that considerable time and money might be saved now if Mr. Jerome would renew that offer. Jerome was astonished, to tell the truth. Canfield had led him such the had expected a vigorous. to tell the truth. Canfield had led him such a dance that he had expected a vigorous fight even in face of the Dowling bill. For Jerome to refuse meant another fight to the finish in court and out, while Canfield would be at liberty to go as and where he

Jerome renewed his offer, coupled with the demand that Canfield must furnish good evidence for the return of an indictment, evidence which would stand the test of trial in case there should be the repudiation of the arrangement. Canfield agreed, as did, necessarily, his man Bucklin, who was only anxious to save his bacon, that is, keep out of jail. He didn't mind a fine, for Canfield had to pay that. But his employer could not serve out his term of imprisonment.

"So Canfield sent to the Grand Jury two of his trusted employees, Bruce and Clay-ton, the one a faro dealer and the other a doorkeeper. And on their evidence the indictments were promptly returned, to which Canfield and Bucklin pleaded guilty, and they were fined \$1,000 each. The result and they were fined \$1,000 each. The result is bhat if at any time the District Attorney of Saratoga county can get evidence that Canfield is running a gambling house there Carfield is in the position of a second of-fender against the common gambling statutes and cannot escape with a fine. He common be sentenced to a term in jail if con-nicted.

"Such is the story of how Canfield and Bucklin came to plead guilty."

It is expected that some more light will be thrown on the circumstances surroundoe thrown on the circumstances surrounda-ing the giving of the three \$100,000 notes-should Canfield go on the stand. Bucklin swore on Friday that the notes were made out in his own apartments, at 59 West-Forty-fifth street, and that Canfield never saw them, but merely knew of their existence. This, the Delahunty side says, is so improbable as to amount practically impossibility. And Mr. Canfield will impossibility. And Mr. Canfield will have to do a lot of explaining before he is allowed to take his place again beside his counsel alternately the most bored and the most nervous person in the court room.

#### Santa Fe and Colorado Fuel Indicted for Rebating.

LAS VEGAS N. M. June 2 .- The United States Grand Jury has returned indict-ments against the Santa Fé Railway Com-pany and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Com-pany for granting and receiving rebates on PANAMA CANAL SUPPLIES.

Senate Passes Resolution Practically Re-quiring Their Purcture at Same. Westprovent, June 1.—The Senate, after two hours debate to-day, vocal down epatic Senators and passed the pint reser-lution permitting the purchase of Faname compline abroad when the domestic prices are extertionate or unreasonable. It passed by a strict party vote. Wie 16, except that foregor Tellar of Colorado votes with the Republicans. On the first vote figuator La Portitio of Wiccomm voted with the Republicans in the affirmative, although on a number of amendments proposed by Democratic Senators he was the only Re-publican voting affirmatively.

Most of the amandments proposed to mostify the resolution and permit the Presdent to purchase foreign made goods if those of domestic manufacture were sold cheaper abroad than at home. Senators Mailory of Florida, Carmack of Tennames, Culberson of Texas and Bacon of Georgia proposed such amendments, but they were promptly rejected, every Republican Sen-ator except Mr. La Follette coting against

them.

Then Senator Money of Mississippi proposed to permit the President to go into the foreign merial and buy material of American manufacture if he could buy them thence abroad than at home, but this too was rejected by the same party vote—axcept Mr. La Follette.

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Senator Bailey delivered a party speech just before the roll call was had on the passage of the resolution. He told the Republicans that, as protectionists, they had been consistent. They could not reasonably require the American consumer to buy the domestic article, tariff and all, without reouiring the Government to do likewise. They woulff have it all to explain in the campaign this fall, and they could non longer contend thattheforeigner paid the tariff. Bus Republican Senatos made no reply, but looked on and stood pat.

The conference reports on the Statehood bill and the railroad rate bill were respectively presented by Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Tillman and ordered printed.

Mr. Foraker presented the report of the conference committee on a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to permit the building of wharves, piers and docks along the shores of Porto Rico.

The Senate passed a bill extending the irrigation laws to the State of Texas and creating a division of the Western judicial district of Texas. Three hundred pension bills were passed and the Senate ac journed until Monday noon.

#### LOUISIANA IN COMMISSION. Is Now the Most Powerful Fighting Machine

in Active Service in the Navy. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The new battleship Louisiana was placed in commission at Norfolk at 3 o'clock this afternoon, according to information received at the Navy Department, and that vessel is now the most powerful fighting machine in active service in the navy. There are

several other vessels as large as the Louisiana under construction at various yards, but none of these will be ready for active service for some time. The Louisiana has had her preliminary acceptance trials and was turned over to the Government by her contractors two or three weeks ago. Since then she had or three weeks ago. Since then she had been fitting out at the Norfolk navy yard. She will go to the New York navy yard soon to receive her three and six inch guns and will then go down to New Orleans to receive a silver service from the State of Louisiana. This, however, will probably not be for two or three months.

The Louisiana is commanded by Capt. Albert R. Couden. Her executive officer is Lieutenant-Commander Frederick L. Chapin.

Lieutenant-Commander Frederick L.Chapin, and Lieut. Carl T. Vogelgesang has been ordered to the Louisiana as navigator.

The Louisiana is of 16,000 tons displacement. The nearest vessel of her size in active service is the Rhode Island, comactive service is the knode island, commissioned on April 17, which is of 14,948 tons. Not only is the Louisiana larger, but her armament is more powerful. She carries in the main battery four 12 inch breech loading rifles, eight 8 inch and twelve 7 inch. The secondary battery consists of tweety 2 inch fourteen pounder. sists of twenty 3 inch fourteen pounder rapid-fire guns, twelve three pounder semi-automatic guns, six one pounder automatic two one pounder semi-automatic, two 3 inch field pieces, two machine guns, calibre .30, and six automatic guns, cali-

The big 12 inch guns are mounted in pairs in two electrically controlled, balanced elliptical turrets on the centre line, one forward and one aft, each with an arc of fire of about 270 degrees. The 8 inch guns are in pairs in four turrets, two on each beam, at each end of the superstructure. The 7 inch guns are mounted in broadside on pedestal mounts on the gun deck behind 7 inch armor. Each gun is isolated by nickel steel bulkheads. The forward and after guns are arranged to fire right ahead and right astern, respectively, and the other 7 inch guns have the usual broadside The guns of the secondary battery

are placed in commending positions, pro-tected whereever practicable, and with a large arc of unobstructed fire.

The contract trial speed of the vessel was 18 knots for four hours at sea. The Louisiana did considerably better than this.

SMOOT CASE IN THE SENATE. Chairman Burrows Tries to Have a Date Fixed to Act on It.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-The Smoot case was aired for a few minutes in the Senate to-day. Chairman Burrows of the Com-mittee on Privileges and Elections announced briefly the action taken by his committee yesterday in voting to declare Smoot not entitled to his seat and expressed desire that the Senate agree to take up the case in the week beginning June 11. The formal report of the committee would be submitted next week, he said, and the committee was unanimously of the opinion that action ought to be taken at this session

Mr. Beveridge, representing the minority, took the same view. He believed the Senate wanted to act on the case at this Mr. Spooner questioned this statement. thought there was no occasion for

He thought there was no occasion for haste.

Mr. Teller thought the question was one which not only involved constitutional questions, but appealed to the conscience of Senators as well. "I, for one, expect to take the necessary time to consider this case," said he. He objected to fixing a time for considering the case until the formal report had been made to the Senate.

Mr. Burrows was seeking to explain, when Mr. Hale declared the whole discussion out of order. Mr. Burrows begged for time to explain, but Mr. Hale insisted on the regular order, and the Vice-President sustained the point.

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Per Capita Circulation, \$32.45. WASHINGTON, June 2.- The per capita circulation in the United States on June 1 was \$32.45, which is a new maximum record. The highest point previously reached was attained a month ago, when the per capita circulation was \$32.22. On June 1 last year it was \$31.09 and on June 1, 1904, it was

## Secretary Metcalf's Son Engaged.

San Francisco, June 2 .- The engagement of Miss Marie Butters, daughter of Henry A. Butters of Piedmont, and Midshipman Victor N. Metcalf, eldest son of Secretary of Commerce and Labor Victor N. Metcalf, was announced to-day. The Butters family is among the wealthiest and most prominent families in California. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Oakland High School and of the '06 class of the Naval Academy. He is attached to the flagship Chicago of the Pacific squadron. wedding will probably take place next

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CAR THAT RAN MAN DOWN OUT WITHOUT OWNER'S LEAVE.

Mr. Robin, Who Owned It, Went to Court and Asked for Severe Punishment of Man phone Order-Charge, Grand Lareeny.

Joseph G. Robin, president of the Bank of Discount and the Washingon Savings Bank, lives at the Woodward Hotel, Broadway and Fifty-fifth street, and owns two auomobiles which he keeps in a garage across the street from the hotel. He has been driving a machine for five years and says he has never had the hand of a preserver of the speed laws raised to warn him. He's had bad luck with his drivers, however, and only two months ago had to discharge one because he took one machine out without permission and disputed the right of way with a street car, with disastrous results to the automobile.

Mr. Robin had just seated himself at the breakfast table yesterday morning and opened as newspaper when the first thing he read was a thrilling story of a runaway automobile in the upper Tenderloin on Friday night. A man was knocked down and had a big hole torn in his scalp. Then the auto ran by the West Forty-seventh street police station and defied the whole local force to corral it. It was finally apprehended after a running fight of two blocks. The story said that the machine belonged to Mr. Robin, but as he had never heard of the man mentioned as the chauffeur, he forgot about his breakfast and dashed across the street to the garage, doing the hundred yards in ten seconds

"How about this?" he demanded, exhibiting the story to the boss of the garage.

"Didn't you send for your machine last night?" responded the garage man. Mr. Robin said that he didn't, and then they told him all about it. About 8 o'clock a voice called up the garage, said that it was Mr. Robin talking, and told the man at the phone that he would send for one of his cars in a few minutes. The garage man knew that Mr. Robin was in the habit of doing that, so when a youth called for the machine he got it without question.

The car, a big red one, began to be heard from very soon. It went-tearing up Broadway at such a speed that Solomon Conen of 54 East Eighty-second street, who tried to cross at Fifty-seventh street, was knocked down and had to be taken to Roosevelt Rospital in an ambulance. The red devil went merrily on, with the two men yelling like Indians.

The West Forty-seventh street station house had no sooner heard about the accident than additional reports about the red streak of lightning began to come in from all the outlying parts of the precinct. Capt. Zimmerman was just detailing Sergt. Faulkner to go out and lasso the gasolene bronco and its two riders when a loud enugchugging was heard approaching the station house from Eighth avenue. Sergt. Faulkner ran to the door and convinced himself that the machine was the one he wanted. As it flew past he shot out down the steps in pursuit. He managed to grab the rear of the car and pull himself in before it reached Ninth avenue and ordered the

reached Ninth avenue and ordered the driver to stop.

The driver only opened her up a peg or two more and Faulkner then began struggling with him. He got hold of the lever at Forty-eighth street and stopped the machine. Then with a cocked revolver, he compelled the driver to steer for the station house. The men were then locked up. They gave their names as James Mullen of 470 West Forty-seventh street and John Burns of 529 West Forty-third street. Burns had been running the car. and John Burns of 529 West Forty-third street. Burns had been running the car. When Mr. Robin learned that the men were to be arraigned in the West Side court yesterday morning he hurried there with his chauffeur and two employees of the garage. He told Magistrate Cornell that he had never seen either man before and that he believed they intended to steal the machine.

"I want them both punished to the limit he said. "This is the most brazen piece of work I ever heard of. They should be made examples, in order that other automobile

examples, in order that other automobile owners may not be victimized."

The Court said that there was no evidence against Mullen by which he could be held for grand larceny, but as Burns was recognized by the garage employees as the man who took out the machine, he was charged with stealing an automobile worth \$3,80% and was held in \$1,500 bail for a further hearing to-morrow. Mullen was held for intoxication.

intoxication.

"My sympathies are all with you," Magistrate Cornell told Mr. Robin. "The majority of accidents are caused by drunken chauffeurs taking their employers' machines

chauffeurs taking their employers' machines out without permission."

Mr. Robin couldn't understand how Burns happened to know so much about his automobiles until a notebook, found in the tonneau of the machine, was handed over to him. It bore the name of a relative of the driver whom he had discharged for smashing up his other car. Magistrate Cornell then asked Detective Boyle of the West Forty-seventh street station house to investigate the case and arrest every man concerned in it. Several new tires and concerned in it. Several new tires and other automobile equipments were missing from the machine after its wild run.

#### Boston & Maine Not Sponsor for Schenectady & Southwestern.

BOSTON, June 2 .- It is denied by General Manager Frank E. Barr that the Boston and Maine Railroad is standing sponsor for the Schenectady and Southwestern Railroad, which is building a connecting link between Margaretville and Schenectady, N. Y. A report was telegraphed here that the Boston and Maine thereby obtained entrance to the Pennsylvania coal fields.

#### AUTO PIRATE MADE WILD RUN HOSTON SYMPHONY'S NEW HEAD. Dr. Carl Muck of Berlin Royal Opera En-

gaged as Conductor by Eurperor's Consent. BOSTON, June 2 .- Major Henry L. Higginson received a cable despatch this afternoon from Charles A. Eilis, manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, announcing that by special permission of the German Emperor Dr. Carl Muck of the Royal Opera. Berlin, had received a leave of absence of one year from October 1, 1906, and would

Boston Symphony Orchestra. His first appearance in this city will be at the first public rehearsal of the coming season, on Friday afternoon, October 12. Mr. Ellis has been in Europe since the middle of April to secure a successor to Mr.Gericke who retired from the conductorship of the orchestra at the end of the season

come to Boston to be the conductor of the

that is just finished.

Negotiations with Dr. Muck have been in progress for some time, but his engagement was made most uncertain by the unment was made most uncertain by the unwillingness of Emperor William to give
him a leave of absence from his important
duties in Berlin. This permission was not
received from the Emperor until this morning, when the contract was closed.

Dr. Muck has the reputation of being
one of the greatest conductors of Europe
and his musical correct has been one of

and his musical carreer has been one of uninterrupted successes.

He was born in Darmstadt October 22. 1859. His father was a Government clerk and intended him for a mercantile career. After leaving the gymnasium in Darmstadt, he went to Heidetterg in 1877 for a course of philosophy. After a year's residence there he went to the Lepisic Musical Conservators. He continued his university. servatory. He continued his university studies, which brought him the degree of doctor of philosophy from Heidelberg. Determined to be a musician, he made his début in 1880 as a planist at a concert in Leipsic. His success was one of the features of the season, but instead of pursuing the career of a pianist he immediately pre-pared himself to become a conductor. His first post was in Zurich, whence he went to Salzburg and afterwards to Gratz. His

first important post was the opera in Prague, where he went in 1886 and remained for six His first appearance in Berlin was in 1891, when he was a "guest" conductor at the Lessing Theatre. In 1892 he became conductor of the Royal Opera, at Berlin. He has conducted at the Royal Opera at Covent Garden and at symphony concerts in ondon. Petersburg. Brussels, Madrid and Vienna

#### WHEAT SITUATION BEARISH.

Nothing Short of Disas ter Likely to Create a Risin g Market.

CHICAGO, June 2.-It is asserted by leading interests that the wheat situation is assuming as bearish an attitude as it did last fall. The Liverpool market is dealing under a pressure of supplies. Manitoba wheat sold there under 911/2 cents. On that basis our wheats with their penalties. would figure well below 75 cents to go into

It will require serious damage to our growing crop to prevent prices from eventually working to a much lower level. These same interests have all along depreciated the damage reports, even to the extent that there had really been no drought in the Southwest. They are firm in the belief that this crop will prove a great one in spite of everything that may happen to itbarring extraordinary disaster.

There is every evidence of care on the

part of business men and farmers in every locality, and railroad interests are preparing for a heavy movement of grain after har-

This would indicate that the bear party has sized the situation correctly, or nearly so, as it is certain that farmers would curtail their expenditures if the crop outlook did not appear bright Corn has ruled strong in spite of the large movement, but the trade has been only moderately large. Bears are predicting that the movement will be kept up for three weeks more and that arrivals in June will

be the largest experienced in years. There was good buying of oats and some-what firmer prices because of the belief that the recent rains came too late to materially benefit the crop. Speculators bought on prospects of a poorer crop than last year.

#### TO AID ODELL'S ASSEMBLYMAN. Orange County District Gerrymandered to

Secure Bedell's Reelection. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 2 .-- The Board of Supervisors of Orange county yesterday

apportioned the two Assembly districts of the county for the sole purpose of again returning to the Assembly Louis Bedell. ex-Gov. Odell's strongest supporter in ex-Gov. Odell's strongest supporter in Orange county. Louis Bedell has served the Second district of Orange county in the Assembly for the last decade.

For several years the Second Assembly district had always returned big Republican majorities, but last year, owing to the fight made upon Bedell by The Sun, his usual majority of hundreds was cut to 37. To aid in his reelection the Supervisors transferred the strong Republican town of Monroe to the Second district. This action was taken in the face of the protest of the Demotaken in the face of the protest of the Demo-cratic members, who claimed that the Demo-cratic town of Crawford, which was taken from the Second district some years ago, should be returned to it, as this would divide as evenly as by taking the tewn of

#### No Business at Chicago Union Traction

Meeting. CHICAGO, June 2 .- Directors of the Chicago Urion Traction Company planned to cago Urion Traction Company planned to meet to-day to pass on the New York agreement and other questions, but at the hour selected for the meeting there was not a sufficient number present, and the conference was postpored. It is understood, however, that Attorrey Gurley received

## KILLS MAN WHO WRONGED HER

IT WAS ON HER PORCH AND WITH HIS PISTOL.

He Handed It to Her as a Proof That He Had Not Come to Harm Her, and as He Tried to Force His Way Past Her Into the House She Felt an Impulse to Kill.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., June 2 .- Aleck Dipaolo. hotel keeper and real estate dealer of Raritan, was shot through the head at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Miss Flarindo Illorio on the front portico of her residence in Mechanic street, here. He died in the Somerset Hospital an hour later.

Miss Illario is locked up in the county jail. She says she shot Dipaolo to avenge a wrong She asserts he had accomplished her ruin and then cast her off. He had recently tried to make up with her. At the time of the shooting, according to her statement, he knocked at the door of her residence and wanted her to admit him to the house to talk over their troubles. He told her that she had \$500 which belonged to hm and that he wanted it. She says she was afraid of him and refused to admit him. Dipaolo, she says, took his revolver from his pocket and handed t to her to assure her that he would do her no harm. Then he tried to force his way past her into the house. Miss Illario, who was smarting from the sense of her wrongs and with the weapon in her hand, was seized, she says with a sudden impulse to kill Dipaolo. She pointed the revolver at his head and fired. The bullet entered his temple and came out at the back of his head. She left him for dead on the portico and then walked to the Somerset court house and gave herself up to Deputy Sher ff Anderson. She said she had killed Dipaolo and wanted to be arrested.

An automobile was despatched to the scene of the shooting and Dipaolo, who was still alive, was taken to the Somerset Hospital.

dates back several months. About the middle of April he disappeared from his home in Raritan, and at the same time the Illario woman was missing. Dipaolo had a wife and family, but he was gone for several weeks and finally turned up about the same time as the Illario woman. The latter had successfully conducted a confectionery business in Raritan, but she sold it just before leaving with Dipaolo for \$300 and drew out \$900 from the bank to take with her. When she returned to Raritan her parents refused to receive her, and she had since been residing at the place where the shooting took place.

place where the shooting took place.

Dipaolo became known as the king of the Italians of the Raritan colony and boasted that he could do anything he wanted to in that town. When he went away with the Illario woman his wife made complaint against him for desertion and he was against him for desertion, and he was under indictment by the Grand Jury when he was killed.

#### BURGLAR IN HARD LUCK.

Lady in Bath Scares Him; Man Wakes Up and Thrashes Him -- Says He's a Roundsman.

A man who gave the name of Michael McDermott and said he was a roundsman in the Police Department was arrested last night on a charge of burglary. He was found in the apartment of Adrian Young at 681 East 147th street. The man said he had no home, and the police do not believe that he is connected with the de-He entered the apartment house with a

skeleton key. Then he went to the roof and down the fire escape to the fifth floor. Miss Hilda Hanfen lives on that floor. She was in the bathtub taking an evening dip The room the intruder entered from the fire escape adjoins the bathroom, the door of which was open. As the man passed the door, Miss Hanfen threw up her hands and screamed. Apparently the man was as frightened as she was, for he fled to the fire accorpt.

Instead of going to the roof he ent red the Young apartment on the sixth floor through an open window. Mr. Young, who is the superintendent of a construction was alone in the apartment takcompany, was alone in the apartment taking a nap. McDermott evident thought nobody was in for he started in to fix himself a sherr flip, when Young awoke and caught him. The intruder had taken the eggs and sherry out of the refrigerator and was just cracking the shell of an egg over the glass wh n Young grabbed him. McDermott threatened to shoot, but Young overpowered him and pounded him almost into unconsciousness. The man had on

overpowere find and potential of the into unconsciousness. The man had on Young's slippers and had also taken his big meersc..aum pipe.

The burglar was so badly used up that ha was taken to the Lincol Hospital. Young's apartment was broken into two weeks ago and \$200 was stolen. Back From Crinoco Headwaters.

Caspar Whitney has cabled from Port of Spain, Trinidad, to Outing that he has got back from the headwaters of the Orinoco.

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TOWARD LAKE OR BANK FISHER-IES, SAYS SIR MORTIMER DURAND.

Exclusion of Anarchists is Likely to Be Undertaken Now-Interest in England in Preservation of Niagara Falls, on Which Home Government Will Pass.

Sir Mortimer Durand, British Ambassador to the United States, came back on the steamship Lucania, which arrived here

"I went to England," said Sir Mortimer, because of the recent change in Government; but I found that the same policy will be continued and that the idea of the present Government is little if any changed. There Government is little if any changes. There are some personal changes, of course. Sir Charles Harding will be Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs. He was Ambassador at St. Petersburg. Things under Foreign Secretary Grey are going on about as they did under Lord Lansdowne.

"I found considerable interest in the preservation of Niagara, and while the

preservation of Niagara, and while the question will come primari'y before the Dominion Government, which already has appointed a waterways commission to cooperate with a similar commission from the United States, the matter will also come before the home Government. The question s regarded as a large one and it will require is regarded as a large oreand it will require some time for consideration and action.

In regard to fishing both on the Newfound! la labanks and the creat Lakes the Government's policy will not be changed."

Sir Mortimer was met at the pier by Sir Percy Sanderson, British Consul-General.

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He had heard aboard ship of the attempt upon the lives of the King and Queen of Spain, and deplored the act. "The news was kept from us for a time," said he, "out of consideration for the many English persons aboard but when it was learned that neither the King nor the Queen

was injured we got all the information. While there is no treaty between England and Spain the kindliest feeling prevails and the wedding was popular among Englishmen."

Of the anarchists Sir Mortimer said that it was to be regretted that at present there was no law prohibiting their landing in Great Britain unless they had been convicted of crime. "But," said he, "the present Government will no doubt pass some sort of a law looking to their exclusion." Sir Mora law looking to their exclusion." Sir Mor-timer went at once to Lenox and on Monday will return to Washington.

FATAL GAME OF CRICKET.

Man of 74 Drops Dead Shortly After Playing-Victim of Heart Disease. James Riddett, a dyer of Yonkers, dropped

James Riddett, a dyer of Yonkers, dropped dead late yesterday afternoon soon after he had finished a game of cricket on the athletic field in Pelham Bay Park. Mr. Riddett was 74 years old. He had been playing an easy game with his son, his son-in-law and a friend.

He was on the way to the Baychester station, when he complained of feeling weak. The party stopped at a hotel, and Mr. Riddett got some brandy. He hadn't gone far after that when he fell and died almost instantly. The cause of death was heart disease.

Broken Rail Imperits 500; Fifteen Injured. FOREST CITY, Ill., June 2 .- A broken rail to-day wrecked a train carrying 500 German Baptists to their national convention at Springfield. Three coaches left the track. None was killed, but fifteen were injured, nine severely.

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